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would be contented with the cotton states and not be allowed to extend into Texas be would not thank you. They are fighting in the South to carry slavery beyond Texas into THE WEEKLY FREE PR 88. Is published every Friday morning, containing the news of the week from all parts, interesting correspondence from the army, and local and I say that if general intelligence.

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Your Passport, Sir !

The President has issued an order requiring all travelers into the United States from foreign countries, especially from the British Provinces to be furnished with possports .-The order is as follows :

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, 2 Washingros, December 17. 3

The President directs that except immigrant
passengers directly entering an American port,
by sea, not traveller shall hereafter be allowed to by sea, be traveller shall be easier be allowed, seater the United States from a force in country, without a passport. If a citizen, the passport must be from this department, or from some United States Minister or Consul abrasel; and if on all en, from the competent authority of his own country, the prespect to be countersigned by a diplomatic agent or Cansul of the United States. This regulation is intended to apply especially to persons providing to come to the United States to persons proceeding to come to the United States, to be be the provinces. Its from the neighbouring British Provinces. Its from the neighbouring British Provinces. Its shortest on will be state in the service of the United States; and the State and municipal and United States; and the State and municipal and the State and the State and the state and municipal and the State and the State and the state and municipal and the State an requested to aid in its execution. It observated, of any other before uncollagence of this
significant with hither before uncollagence of this
significant could reasonably be expected to reach
the country from which they may have started,
(Signed) William II Simano.
Secretary of State.

The risks and perils to the people on this ade of the line from the felonious incursions a relationed offer exil does in the gase of must citizens, are very great in these tion of the town to which any arguments for a s thous time, even if the authorities Cay Charter can apply, and of that parton mi residente un alie other seile were ever so rightst to prevent them. But when, as the or has been, a large and influential portion e relei cause, and have given it all the aid, to any sea more, which language could give : will firstler, when we see judicial proceedbudyance from Canada on purpose to rab, and Press to assume that that portion of the town having robbed and mordered, had made their ecope back to Canada as a safe asylum, and ree Canadian officials acting in the direct interest of the robbers, the danger to our commanity is increased tenfold, and calls for unneural manuaces of cell-protection.

Positiles the escurance given by the highor officers of the Canadian government that they condemned the source of Judge Coursel and Lamothe, and would ill all in their power to re arrest the escaped villeins, and to bring to justice those who had been in league with them, had an influence in deciding the Prisident to disallow so much of Gen. Dix's or der as directed pursuit to be made across the lines if other attempts at robbery should be made from the other side. But that being done, some measure of protection became absolutely necessary. A rigid passport systomis one. It will put our friends over the border to some inconvenience in their trans actions with the United States, but they may

We must know who comes from zeroes the thiones that do come given up to justice

Affrirs in Canada.

The Montroul Witness of Monday night says that peaters were just out all over the city Sources night, orging the attendance of Yunkeen, Americaniets and their silly dores, who would become a Reinst judge."

We doubt not the Confederate refugees here, who have already so crucily betrayed and abused the privilege of asylum will dehire roadins to break up a pubwill man be term to be of the mint but will soon be believed by some, lowerer, courtes Present Camedons will nuctor to lack up the meeting, because the two functionaries implicated in this business are Fiesch Caronicis, and because they generally the South ally sympatime with the South,

The evidence of Porterfield, the Confederate agent, at the eximination of Lamothe, before the Judge left the bench, or the priso-ness left the bench, or the priso-ness left the bench, or the priso-thority, to commit the City to any amount of adjoining such highways, so much of the ex-slape of hearing, to assess the owners of lands shall not see a city without visible bounds, in the adjoining such highways, so much of the ex-slape of a nameless animal, sex miles from the an order to get the money, and jumping into a sieigh which he had at the door waiting

Geo N. Sanders, who was examined yes tenday, admits that he knew the prisoners

The Warness says : "The ninety thousand dollars are, it is said, to be given up, the plunder becoming too hot to hold. We would like to know if each of the parties among whom it was understood to be divided, has handed back his share of the bank in the ratio of 16 to 3. Who can rationally on any three men a power so indefinite and in the plunder, under the pressure of legal investi-

gation and popular indignation." A despatch from Quebec says that "thirty companies of volunteers have been dispatched to the frontier this week. Lamothe, the chief of police, has resigned, doubtless to avoid being dismissed. It is reported that Coursol has resigned, but it is thought to be

English Ignorance of America.

The deep-sented ignorance which prevails in England concerning this country, is one of the marvels of our times. We do not wonder that the great body of the people in 40 to 50 officials to the present number of offi-France, Austria and other continental counexcept by a very few, should know but lit-tic about the United States, except the fact furnished and provided in the require a room should be adopted by the voters of the village. tries, where the English language is unknown world, where the poor have a fair chance to better their condition and to provide well for

ography as they are of the interior of Cham- people will settle this. And this the Press speech at Rochdsle, adverted to this ignorance as follows :

the vast regions of Central America.

say that if the geographical features of the untry had been looked at by the raing

viction of the success of the southern side.

There is a newspaper in London, read by ev-

ared and eighty miles of internal navigation.

there is a real danger in the agnorance of what, for want of a better term, I may call

everything relating to America, and you may get into difficulties from this ignorance

take to say, and I speak

that he does not go within a thou

[For the Free Press.]

CITY CHARTER.

which is set apart by the proposed charter for

The township of Burlington being four by ix

nown which can now or for fifty years homes.

away north over the intervals and terminating

miles from the tip of his new to the end of the

Free Press of the 6th inst., claimed that "about

miles occupied by the farming interest? If you

7,018-rather a small pattern to require the

same organization and officers as London or

The Press says that "Union" is mistaken in

thing but the act of individuals, and they,

'hundrede' if they were, but a small minority

was never presented?

stand it a little while longer.

The Bland of

about it. The tax-payers will find the fallacy

in the assumption of the Press. You add from

cers of the town. Your Mayor will want a

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ambitious officials of a new city. "If you think that Mr. Jefferson Davis few days.

cities ! I say no, but the government of a city cost too much, and that taxes are already as proposed corporation. necessarily implying the sure nder of the right onerous as we can hear. cle recently, there was a river of five honto which the largest river in this country is a mere rivulet, and it was made to turn up hill any number of miles into another river. and those two rivers comented, were made to fall into a third river. [Hear, bear] Now

the ruling classes of this country; here is a real danger from their total ignorance of which may cost much national dishonar to escape from. [Cheers.]
If I were a rich man I would endow a protessor's chair at Oxford and Cambridge to instruct the undergraduates of those unior Cambridge, and will bring him to a map of the United States, and ask him to put his finger on Chicago, and will undertake to say things"-to you who are residents and narresifactories of a city, but yet pay for them-why, although a little doninful about our ethers, and not sure they would not change with a Collance Before noticing the raply of the Free Press to my communication on the subject of the proposed City Charter, it may be well to attempt to dissipate the fog in which the Press seems enveloped or wishes to envelope others, by showing the limits and population of that porreply, but let the reader judge.

evinced in its reply to the eliquition of Units to the Charter as an will time?" experiment. The terrible struggle for the live of the negate, de-Now a block in regular form and less than two manding already an amount of scatters a creaty miks square, (being one sixth part of the town) known in any other country, and within better can be so laid out as to cover all that part of the the plannest treaty obligations, those who satism-and it is saiding assair to injury for the disposed of by saying, "In it is a good cathole of said black comes within the preferred and comferts itself with the *new spring. Sengif of the Cay Charter or constitutes any diement in its favor. And what is the form and Can the Press be serious? or does it doly do no shape of the contrarplated city ? Take a map self with the idea that if the people shall a tops of the town and color that portion representing this Charter and its investment is of the ter, and, without intending a lake, I lister that expenditure, that this capabilities of our case the land within the described limits of the thatits profile will removed you of a manufest animal money will be a legitimate demonstration of the lying on he sold with his ness at the or remits of Rei Rock Point, his legs in the lake, his ack broke by Williston Avenue, his hind parts at the Falls, and his large busby tail spreading

at the month of the river-measuring about six is suffering for the luxury of paved streets and solice of the last will be probable. But they will represent the best first the Toe Vermont Record to to be removed to full assertment of exceptioning in these lines. result and the hist towards the Staff of popular to a channel business cover of many whose fa-

short a period ! The population of Burlington a centre, the miner a centre without u city. The intelligence and install worth of the fown, by the sensus of 1850, was 6,110—by the census of 1860, it was 7,713, being an annual inlinked to the little German States which under
since the reflection is were projected, that the little German States which under not stand by the interests of the town.

say 1,500, you have within the four square miles asserting that the procurement of the Charter was a private enterprise. Was the petition any of these equally interested, to whom the paper lawyer well acquainted with the New York de-cisions in a smilar case, invests that the power of accomplishing their plans. the few, the Press seems to treat the fact of con- conferred by this Charter on the Mayor and The only remove left in our hands to protect ferring on the City Council the power of taxas | City Council, will enable them to carry out the us against such innovators, is to keep power out

any substantial fact or argument, the necessity shall judge such lands to be benefited making in all twelve miles of nanoless animal. of a change of town government, and it may thereby, which shall be a lien on such lands, but well falter in the face of the long continued and with the right of appeal to the county court generally judicious, economical and satisfactory | Are we then to pay a tax of 20 cents on the didadministration of our affairs, and the prosperity lar as a highway tax and such part of the 50 until now, heard of "an often discordant board" may see facto appropriate to stroom and high. Poper to-day, so far curries with it its of selectmen," and rarely of an "inefficient" | ways, and yet to pay for any adjudged benefit

expect a more judicious selection of officers to abuse. ing interest? Boston lived and flourished under a simple town charter from its first settle- may be a large majority of those within these ment until 1822, when it reluctantly gave it up limits opposed to a city government, it may be with a population of 45,000. I think we may imposed upon them by the votes of own-dersand they may as well be the people of Williston or of the county of Chittenden, as of South jection to the Charter, and is in our humble be- Burlington. Can the Legislature directly or hef, a wholly fallacious one." What does the indirectly impose a City Charter on a people Press mean? It will either cost more or not—
is a question of fact, and there is no fallary

unwilling to receive it?

For the Free Press. THE CITY CHARTER.

room furnished in handsome style, and warmed, Editors Free Press; furnished and provided in like manner, and all would seem to depend upon the consideration, requiring the various articles of stationery—and whether they desire to have a certain class of all these officers are to be paid directly or indi-improvements undertaken, or more thorough rostly, charter or no charter. A membership in improvements made in the village, than will be

Tartary, is beyond all reasonable comprehen- will find to be but a "drop in the bucket" com- policy requires that they should be undertaken. Charter offered to us. sion. Yet the fact is notorious. The blunders in this respect, of the most influential | with South Burlington, and of carrying out the | which I find in the communication of "V" in English journals, are astounding, and often vast projects contemplated in the Charter, to the Timer of Saturday, showing the probable most laughable. Mr. Cobden, in his late say nothing of those to be conjured up by the cost of certain specified improvements—as, con-I fear I shall too much encumber your col- ing a Market, House of Correction, &c., -is, umns, and shall defer further remarks for a for this reason, no argument against a City Charter, but on argument against the imprevenents themselves, by reason of the cost, whether undertaken by town or city. If the The Press asks if "Union" could be made against them in the City Council atte improvements, can be far more judicious is a spirited article. The gallantry of the

powers liable to be abused and offering facilities ment is not only desirable, but is luxury of paved streets and sidebalks, lights, erybody, but I have marvelled at the ignorance which it has betrayed on the geographs of corrupted, should be deferred until the reextragence. The marvet through to Maiden our place has no peeded these approximants. iral features of this territory. In one artistic of a large and done population should externion to Union arrest through to Maiden our place has no needed these improvements. demand a stronge. And what sensible one of r. Line; what is the probability of getting it under we do not agree with him. We believe our demand a realized And what scores are desired that a cittages desired and are really to pay for, the year, and cheap at that, Published by L. A. F. Syrans, at his "Vermont Gallery"; well say the the small and anomalary of most of petition for extension has been for a long time improvements which other places of our size within the category? But the Press, a seems, in the intuits of the Selectmen, but that they enjoy, and which are so conducive to their is willing to "play city," and covers the name. "Union" does not refer to the truck to shad street or to deny the patition—unless that nonorth-most of the village, alone, but he all that ghet to act may be said to amount to a denial. part north and sort and out which is to be The majority of the board are insidents of the part north and such and that which as to be subject to city taxation errors, without any village and naturally would take an interest, as whose opposition to the charter would seem band man at the Corner, Lyman, has each whose opposition to the charter would seem band man at the Corner, Lyman, has each benefit - associating in arms to sex square miles, insilidents, in this, as a village improvement. including from the an invaled to 2000 acres of I doubt not they approximate this as a desirable | primarily due to spite against the Farm Pages, interval and swamp land which is overflowed sever improvement, and worth to the village what it and whose accuracy of statement may be ineral fitters a year. What is the consolation would cost. Why do they not their lay out this ferred from his assertion that a City Charter but which once possessed and worm processed. which the Press offers to those in their unplease extension? I suppose, that this answer may has been for many years a hobby of the Fuzz ant predictment ? To the people of the north, it be given-"we are officers not of the village, but Pages. This is so far true, that the Fage versities in American history. I will undertake to say, and I speak advisedly, that I
will take any undergraduate new at Oxford

way, so if you have rights they cannot amount

and predicament. To the people of the north, it
says, in effect, "there are not many of you, any
will take any undergraduate new at Oxford

way, so if you have rights they cannot amount

interest of every inhabitant of the town. This to much -there are but seen owners who do improvement, though desirable, is still, so far the best of our knowledge and belief) never going in or coming out of the store. to much—there are but seven owners who do not reach owners who do not reach in the village—those who do although local, that the taxpayers of the remote parts of contained a single line or allusion on the subthat he does not go within a thousand miles of it. Yet Chicago as a place of 150,000 inabitants, from which 1,000,000 to 2,000.

then they, and we shall make things right with benefit it would be to then only the notice of application for a Charter last benefit it would be to the notice of application for a Charter last. from a city government and the 'start' it will give the for the work spen the rest ients of the village. The whole question is one which cannot who would be more particul arly benefitted by it, be settled by pettifugging arguments or per

wrong, in this particular instance. It is clear, sting has perhaps it ought, even against a risult. I salarity interest the other way. And there will somes for the efficient which are our within that

Dree 15th Proc Princil About that City Chatter,

for their marginficance. I much mistake if using the that a business man, who is compelled South Burlington, under the influence of old to horrow money to do business with, is as much "Union" does not admit the correctness of the to accumulate in this town in 1849, simultanesstatements of the Press in the article of Saturday, but will notice only the following. I district would have been an every thing then, to have the tax of 50 cents on the dollar by the City Council is an increase—but this is nothing, only then that we ought to do it—we should have a dollar on a poll or two dollars on a cow. And refused them bank facilities, kept them out of it is nothing to the tax which the mistaken good-society, discourage I their business; and my working of the system will impose upon the pro-ple whether they will or no. A respectable active ambituous men, clamaring for improve-

ion to the triffing amount of 50 cents on the fellow, and that too without designation of the apparent restrictions, of the ap managers, would be to grant to the City Coon
1. The extraordinary powers conferred on the become necessary; but if we can drive may the cil, the necessary authority to raise money by Street Commissioners. The Charter may "the new concers, and keep the old stock at the penses of opening altering or requiring top of his nose to the tip of his tail and six miles The Press dies not attempt to sustain by such highways as said Commissioners from the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose-

THE CITY CHARTER.

and security we have enjoyed. I have never cont tax to be half by the Coty Council as they | The communication of "Union" in on

one. If the Press seeks to aroud such affrom the cutlay, whether we was it or not?—
Sections by the adoption of a city government.
What is to be the construction of lands adjoining the population of Barlington at about 2000, such highways?" But let the people examine and that position of it within the limits of the property of the of discord, if not inefficiency, will be increased the audject, and see if they are ready to confer in the ratio of 16 to 3. Who can rationally on any three men a power so indefinite and liable hald to those ligures. Our population by when you have thrown away a great portion of the conservative force represented by the farm independent submission to and acceptance by independent submission to and acceptance by existing scarcity of tenements; the increcate a more rapid growth during the just four years, than we have witnessed in twendwelling houses outside the proposed city tain, somewhere from 140 to 150. With six a Traitor? tain, somewhere from 140 to 150. With six a Traitor?

occupants to a house,, which is a tair allowWe see very complimentary notices of in new comers—and old ones too. side the limits, leaving 8000 within.

But if worth more than sost, then good hat point further. We are discussing the

Nor as long as the chief specifications of increased ergense, are the petty items of a ary, is see hand. The Tour Through Arizoroom and stationery for the City Council, na is continued. The article on the seige of the Greenies of all kinds. need we consider that point age in.

that there is no inermalicingresse of expense, years ago. The s rinks, Armodale, by Wilunder the C arter-that the control of the taxation and debs will remain with our criszens, and that increased expenditures, if our people choose to incur them, for proportion-The Press asks if "Union" town to make against again in car city council by ordered and economically made under the Eighth Vermont, Colonel Thomas, is contakes the ground that there should be no

If Union's ironical question : "And what of the many to the few, the exercise of large. But let us suppose that a particular improve- | is the population that is suffering for the

In saving so much we answer, also, all that is material in the ill-natured communithe town ought not to be burthened in making jets of a City Charter for this place, up to

things"—to you who are resources and make a we would open the street; but as it is we can be settled by pettingging arguments or per dents who cannot partitle in any way of the Now this answer may be right, as may be heat for the place, now and bereafter. In this question we certainly have only the infor you'vet you must yield to a city "necessity" willings, such wor'ld be a preparameter for the welfare deeply at heart. It the place is reputation; we frequently see it mentioned and pay your taxes to the end of time, for we cannot longer endure a "discordant longer endure a "discordant longer endure as to justify undertak-Selectmen!" The Press may think this is a ing them at the expense of the town, the opposit, if, if not, let it be rejected. To settle the prints? but what sweet things can you not rather free translation of the spirit of their tion or fe or opposition from the tax-payers point in the minds of our citizens, will recal have in a " Bee-Here ?" outside the vallage, and a fear of displeasing more extended discussion than can be given eply, but let the reader judge.

And as well let kine judge as in the spirit such will often deter the selection from action, to it in the columns of our newspapers. Let So to a, the streamous opposition of noticile tex- us have some public meetings, and have the part as to particular village improvements, onless points at issue fairly and openly deleted, de sty unresentable, would control in town- and we, for one, will contentedly about the pose to give "forgaine" for the next blight

a respect to every proposed improvement. The bridge, which is more than 200 met high, three articles than ever. The six small of S a more, whose compute go for the role of will, then be respect to represent the flandware Stores. Several flow over the flandware Stores. Stores for the flandware Stores.

Landon

The Soldiers in Sham Hospitala much the approacher the denil veters and tax: is a lame concern, but lay it to the fact that fasts, and all is a represent to the done toward making a Merry Christ-And what is the population that it is claimed is suffering for the luxury of pavel streets cost appreciate that the representation may be proposed in according to the first number is a sufficiently next (1.0) France & Co., on the

Burtlebarn, where Mr. H. A. Ross, J. Ch., Blick (Bastraled Works Were meter in teach

of the United States, and it was read the first | James E. Buresmann, the longest establish

raiders was to provoke a war between us and Great Britain. He said:

Nobelly sees the wrong we have suffered more clearly than I do, but I see other things also

watches and chains, and a thousand articles

clearly than I do, but I see other image are.

While never ceasing to claim our just rights and reminding this power always of daties which is has plainly neglected, I cannot forget that we are engaged at this moment in a war for the are engaged at this moment in a war for the To this work let us now dedicate ourselves

the works and the through whose a lance the rebellion may be encouraged and strengthenit. Let us put down the rebellion, in this,

the order was the only way in which we could meet these maranders.

Mr. Grimes said the true way to denied ourselves on the northern frontier, was to have arsenals and armeries there. All we want shen

dificulties shall occur between us and Grest Britain, is to have armaments which so can throw into ships and take possession of them with of the Welland Canal.

ed are published by L. PRANG & Co., of Bos ton, who issue also other simiilar juvenile

iginal game. Modern Hieroglyphics, or Bower' left to play year since 1860, is, as we believe, a lose esti- Picture Writings for the Times-Series No. | Ina Russell, on Church street, well susmate, which gives us a small fraction less 1 and 2. What is it? or the Way to Make tains the reputation of Dewey's old stand; than 9000. The unhair of this increase, or Money. Russian Domino, a very popular and has the best of goods at the lowest of very nearly so, has been in the village. The Russian game recently introduced into this prices—as prices go. country. Santa Claus Puzzle. Currons Bi- Durw & Sox, in Union Block, a new firm hmits, number, as nearly as we can ascer ble Questions. Patriot Heroes, or who's in a new store-like one of their own new

ance, we have a population of say 900 out. these games in some of our exchanges, and In Allen's Block, on Church street, Wanhave ourselves examined some of them Nan & Anans, without giving up the retail But what if it is 500 short of this, as enough to see that the compliments are not Groccey business, so long carried on by G. "Union" clinius? A better organization and unwarranted. The Springfield Republican says: | 1. Warner, are making a specialty lately of higher municipal powers are needed for this "These are not mere idle amusements. They Flour and Feed. better their condition and to provide well for their condition and to provide well for their smalles. But that the English people speaking their same language, and baving books and newspapers in the barreles from the books and newspapers in the same language has a lucrative position. The holds and with an almost daily interest by see, should, with such rare extent by see, should not be undertaken by either town or plant their samples from the brightest of allous and franch in place of prisons, they leave whole company of Militia in Barkington, in appointed likely to be, or can properly be undertaken or made, then the particular, they attacked related of leaving a finite and stamach, lins to case attention, they quicken the perceptions, they quicken the perceptions, in the board of Aldermen or Common Council in the board stamach, lins to a company of Militia in Barkington, in the board of Aldermen or Common Council in the board stamach, lins to a company of Militia in Barkington, in the board stamach, lins to a company of Militia in Barkington, in the board stamach, lins to a company of Militia in Barkington, in the board stamach, lins to a common factor of the ward to the case and provocatives of grow-air-ity a place, with us population what it is, he it rouse attention, they quicken the perceptions, Q. L. HARR, in Bank Block, besides Gro-

HUNTINGTON'S and FRANCH'S Bookstores.

Harper's Mostricy Magazine, for Janu-Vicksharz will be each with interest, as will All we have to maintain on that point is, that on the Polenco of New Orleans, fifty kils Collins and Our Mutual Friend, by Dickins, are continued. The sketch of Sher. idan's Battle at Winchesler, by a member of the Nineteenth Army Corps, engaged in it, spicuously noticed in it.

its usual attractions for bely readers, is re- libed. - a "parcelam picture," or a carte-deceixed. The terms of the Lady's Book for visite, or even one of those exquisite little 1865, are \$3, for a single copy; \$5.50 for two copies: \$10 for four copies, for one A. Godey, Philadelphia.

The Holidays.

Our Dry Goods men have received news that equipped. Our left hand weighbor but right stantial solids, and comforts" and many things which at first would seem foxures. rience that it is dangerous at any time of day lost there he a collision with a line of laties

Going up Church St., between Pages' and like the see between two bundles of love. with the difference that instead of dying without tasting either, be will make trial of both. From gloves to sloppers, from belt to them to you. Mesers, Purps' - Hee-Hire'

steady attractions at their stock, they are bys in their stock of Dry Chair Chair

Elliors say, not correctly we think, that it sundard books, longer with a superiors and by whose help something and Tromas.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-Second Session. Some of in any place of our electronic that we

frearms for those whose thoughts turn-a whose does not more adays?--- on ravolvees as

At C. W. Wingara's neat store on Church | icxy. Mr. Dayton for a long period was a street, will also be found a very rich assort- man of mark in this country, held in high ment of jewelry, selected with unusual more; restimation by all who know him. His bear-Mr. Sherman reminded Mr. Sherman of their sufficient golds and silver golds, in great tag in great that the order of Gen. Dix. which we in these stores, will probably be at another, and remable and trust worthy men to deal with

Conver & Tenn. No. 2 Bank Black, have The subject was referred to the committee on instances where a got of a fundsome new Foreign Relations. suit was productive of most pleasant results.

a handrean vest pattern given you, go to LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD AND A VISIT FROM | MULEST, opposite Allen's Block, and get it

It is a most question whether food or clothing is the more important. Take the publications, games, &c., and their beauti- world over and had would seem to be, since fully colored album-cards, a list of which is there are some nations that do without on long for publication—just the things for clothes. It is fortunate for this community that there is no danger of going without a The New Excland Games are published supply of food, so ong as Prince keeps his by Milton Bradley & Co., of Springfield, general Grocery Stand, on College street. Mass. The following are some of them :- | That his hand in that line is a most excellent The Checkered Game of Life, an entirely or- one, is plain, so long as he has a "Right

The Games may be found at Fullan's, | as moved up to Church street, and between meat for the mind and honness for the beau-"ful (the book-store and the milliner's shop). offers pabulum for the palate-choice lami-

If any individual wants to know where from the Secretary of War, that "the free any particular kind of grovery goods of par- dent of the United States has appointed him. ticular quality Is to be had, let him read over for gallant services at the battle of Bothesia Formers & Co. s. advertisements; and take | Church and during the present campaign beour assurance that the advertisements, nu- fore Richmond, to a Captainey by brevet, in merces as they are, don't by any means tell the service of the United States." all there is in their store, on the south side | Churles S. Dana, Esq., of St. Johnstoner, of the square.

by a bundsome likeous of yourself in any our of the many kinds that Minten makes at his long-since well-known rooms in Allen's gems-and buy an album to put it in.

All line styles of pictures are made by and he offers especial attractions for the hol- United States Minister to France, of apaideys in over 50 varieties of photograph al- plexy. tunes, these indispensable ornaments of the confor table. He continues also to furnish appears the professional card of Major Solo his photographs of Vermont Scenery, of Eaton, as an Attorney at Law. Mr. Etc. which we have beretafore spoken more par- is a graduate of the University of Vermon.

Brows's "China Hall," Central Block, we stepped into, the other day, and found it full of fine China and Glass ware, Paperindispensable. We have found by exper hangings, Curtains, &c. &c. It was full of ushomers, too, keeping Mr. Brown and his clocks husy emergh. There was many an ornamental and useful article there excellent. ly firted to please some friend as a boliday on Monday, the 19th of Dec., the following

> Store ariesets the notice of every passer by, unless it be some hardened male wretch or other who down't know a love of a winter a and from a last year's coalscuttle.

Block, have Furs, those most acceptable years has been the senior Warden, and for the of grita at this season - in great variety. Hats, Corn., Glores &c., &c., a large supply.

SHARD, WALKERS & WIKES also occupy a store in Union Block, and have a foreassertment of Crockery, China and Hardware of il kinds; with Suppo & Watern's large tinshap to supply any thing wanted in that line.

At Store 's Moste Store may be purchased, not only the best musical instruments of any names but also parture frames and passe re-units, fancy cord photographs, plain and

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person on it would have been left to fell the straight stocks, with elegant latter and with table and pocker cullery, skates, &c., tale. To been send Cigar Shope; Variety in them thither, may find som actiels that shall be a token of kind regard, or an occasion of thankfulness at this and a Happy New Year.

pelier, having come into that place with his

Mr. Davis was an uncommonly unobtrusive, complary man, ever avoiding giving offence, and practicing all those virtues that make the warrily man and good citizen. We do not reneember to have heard from his lips a single title

To Connseronousts.-We have received one or two long communications written in pencil. The tax on the patience of compositors and prost readers to make out blurr-Communications as well as advertisements,

DESTR OF MR. DAYTON.—The last arrivals ring news of he death of Hon. William D you, U.S. Minister to France, from apop-

Some people, since the St. Albans raid, have been much scared in several border name at seeing what seemed to be signal lights. Last week lights made their appearmany things in the line of gentlemen's lar-nishing goods, that will be found acceptable examination showed that they were only

It you have been fortunate enough to have three miles over, into Stansted, C. E. James Berry, an employer of the Messes.

Fairbanks, become a raving maniae, from the effects of Millerite excitement, a week ago Saturday. He took a rail from his bed-stead, smashedlihrough the doors, and drave stead, smashed) through the doors, and drave and assist Gen. Butler in the expergiving chase, with nothing on but a shirt, to one of his own sons. Berry was finally secured by main force, before he had killed

A lynt was shot in Victory on the 27th of November, by a son of James Towle, that measured 4 feet ten inches in length.

A week ago Thursday a barn belonging to Mr. John Lester, of Factory Point, 20 by 60, was taken up and carried ten feet by

had just finished milling down the

the wind. 'Ewo men were in it at the ti-

MILITIA RECRUITING.

Supt. of Recruiting, Second District.

Personal.

Lieut, Emerson H. Liscom, Twelfin Res. ular Infantry, son of Mr. John Liseum this place, has received official notifica-

has been appointed Collector of Interior Beinte next week passes please somebody | Revenue, vice George A. Merrill, resigned.

Major Lot Chumberlain, pretty well known in toese parts, and now United States Paymaster, the New York Tribune reports has been committed to the Old Capit of prison for being a defaulter.

The steamer Cuba, just arrived, brings news of the death, at Paris, of Mr. Dayton In the Des Moines (Iowa) Daily Recusser

and well known in this place, where be studied law. Hobart Butler, Esq., of Stanbridge, a graduate of the University of Vermont, has

been admitted to the Bar of Lower Canada. At a meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, holden pursuant to notice duly given, Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously

adopted: Warrent, Ithas pleased our Heavenly Father to take to Himself our venerated and believed associate Romanii G. Colla, Esq., who has, during the will matory of this Parish, been identified with Harm of its chief supporters; for the last thirty years SHATTICE & FLANKSISM, No. 1. Union filled the office of Vestryman / for the last several eighteen years the Treasurer of the Parish, and the the last twenty five years, and until falling lear compelled him to retire. was the leader of the

music of the Church , therefore, Be if resolved by the Feetry. That we bow with to verent submission to this afflictive disponsition our Heavenly Father, and rejoice in the good assurance which the holy life and the peaceful death to his unspeakable gain ; and that we tender to in widow and family the assurance of our lear

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firmited. That the upright and godly life of or teather, during the whole period of his section with Mt. Paul's Parish, the pre-emisent faithfulness this counsely, and the chrestfulness and general and to years plan for the adequerment or its inteents, replered him a pillar of strength and a brain

publish them in the papers of the fown and in the THUS IL CANFIELD.

Acus of the War. WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON,

Dec. 19, 9 P. M. The following report of his operations or

HEADQUARTERS DEP. OF THE CUMBERLAND, &

Near Spring Hill, Dec. 18. As the Serries cose - Thomas Davis, of Montpelier, died on the 17th lines, at the advanced are of 35 years and light most. advanced age of 95 years and eight months. our captures are light in comparison with

early an hour as the troops can march have found the railroad thus far but li The forest trees which then occupied the site | disturbed, and my trains will be up by rail cleared away by the axes of himself and fa-ther. In 1807 be built the Pacifico Hotel, Major General Ed Johnson's entire division with all the brigade commanders, was captured in the works, which were captured u-sault, besides destroying a brigade of the enemy's cavalry and espairing its command or, Brig, Gen. Rucker. Among the captures made to-day, are the rotel Brig. Gen. Quaries, wounded, and a number of febels, also wounded, lying in the houses by the

roadside, anable to go away. GEO, II. THOMAS.

No report for to-day has reached the Department, except the following unofficial -

This torenoon the rains have been so beavy that little progress has been made. Our cavalry skirmished with the enemy a short distance south of Spring Hill, finding Forrest in command. The river is swelling rapidly

[No intelligence from Gen. Sherman has been received to day. A call and draft for more bundred thousand troops, to make up the factorized by the Decker or the last call, has been ordered by the President.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Richmond papers of Saturday concede the Savannah must be taken. Telegraphic com-munication with that city is cut off. The

The Commercial Advertiser announces tha Wilmington Harbor is the supposed destina tion of the great expedition which sale from Hampton Rouds on the lith inst. I says the plan of Admiral Parter will pro-ably be to effect first, the reduction of fat Fisher, which will be shelled at a long range and as soon as the fire of the fort slucket the light draft gunboats and mortars a pass the fort and encounter the obstruction the river above. To aid in the reduction of the fort Admiral Porter will probahave recourse to the explosion of pow-close under the walls, demolishing them concentration. The powder will be corr-

mington will undoubtedly be made a base? future operations.

The fleet, which numbers over sixty von was passed on the 16th, off New Inlet. S C. There are with it the new Ironsides an four monitors; and the Dictator, who reached Fortress Monroe on the 17th, st

The St. Johnsbury Calcionran says that on Friday, December 2, the farmers in that and neighboring towns were ploughing the Potonne, Dec. 18 says;

Little of interest commanders seeming to the commanders seeming the commanders seeming to the commanders seeming to the commanders seeming to the commanders seeming await the result of Sherman's operations at Porter's first. Good deal of heavy first going on for the past two days at Dutch (si Canal. The enemy a day or two ago ope-ed a new hundred pounder in front of Peore burg, and since have been industries.

throwing shells at the railroad trains. Joseph Johnson of Huntington has the present season fattened and killed a log, a year and 5 m arths old that weighed when aftened 605 lbs, and a full are supported when aftened 605 lbs, and a full are supported when aftened 605 lbs, and a full are supported when aftened 605 lbs, and a full are supported when a supported with an along discount of the supported with an along discount of the supported with an along discount of the supported with a supported with s ing up compliments all night Despatches from Nashville, of the 190